

# THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, Wm. G. WHITE.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1887.

The CLIMAX from now until January 1st, 1888, for \$1.50.

The Breckinridge monument will be dedicated at Lexington to-day.

Mrs. McFerran, of Louisville, formerly Mrs. J. Lawrence Jones, nee Wiley, of Woodford, has been divorced.

Col. Sam Burdett, of the Courier-Journal, late of Lancaster, has been appointed Revenue Agent at a salary of \$11 per day and expenses. A good appointment.

The prohibition amendment to the constitution of Oregon was defeated by a majority of nearly eight thousand, a majority of the counties in Dakota voted in favor of local option.

John R. Fellows, who was elected Attorney-General of New York, on Tuesday last week, is an ex-Confederate, and the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is mad.

Charles Henry Locksley, aged eleven years, has been sent to the penitentiary for life for killing a young man in Augusta. Sam Jones ought to preach more to his Georgia people.

Jeff Davis was warmly received at Macon, Ga. The old soldiers crowded around his carriage in great numbers, broke the glass, thrust in their arms, and not being fortunate enough to shake his hand they shook his hat, and ears, and coat collar, and lapels, and sleeves, and coat-tail, and pants legs, and slapped him on the back, and arms, and legs, and nearly killed the old man with their demonstrations of joy.

Col. H. M. McCarty, in a recent issue of the Jesamine Journal says: "An exchange is grumbling because one or two preachers have been elected to the next Legislature. It says that there is a constitutional prohibition. Very true. That same constitution prohibits free negroes from settling in the State. If the negroes are above the constitution, why not let the preachers be above it, also? We may be a little prejudiced, but we think a preacher every bit as good as a negro—if he behaves himself."

## NEW YORK.

The State of New York went Democratic by eighteen thousand. The result did more than give the New York offices to the Democrats and afford others to the country over a vast pleasure. It has made the re-election of Mr. Cleveland a certainty. James G. Blaine no longer desires the Republican nomination. Nor does Mr. Sherman particularly want it. It is probable that Governor Foraker, of Ohio, since he carried that State by the usual Republican majority, will be the Republican nominee for President.

Virginia has won a Democratic majority in the Legislature, and a Democratic successor to Riddellberger will be elected to the U. S. Senate.

## ANARCHISTS HANGED.

Four of the Anarchists, Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel, were hanged in the jail yard at Chicago last Friday. The death sentence of Schwab and Fielden were commuted to imprisonment for life, while King committed suicide the day before the hanging. Ling was a bomb maker. He made one of Dynamite, placed it in his mouth, and fired it tearing his head nearly off. There was no resistance on the part of outside friends of the condemned Anarchists; no demonstration whatever. The law took its course in a quiet way. Thus the most noted tragedy in the world, since the assassination of President Garfield, has been properly brought to a close, and from all the country over comes a sigh of relief.

## FOR THE WOMEN.

A BULL FIGHT FOR THE MEXICAN MAID.

Boston Ayres Morley. Senorita Matilda Morley is the first Mexican girl to become a doctor. A committee of young men of the City of Mexico got up a bull-fight in honor of her courage, and devoted the proceeds to the purchase of books and instruments for her. In the bull-fight two of the toreros were hurt, one of them seriously.

## A WOMAN AT THE POLLS.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

A remarkable feature of the election-ering was the appearance of a woman at the corner with a bundle of Union Labor tickets. She gave her name as Mrs. Schuck, of No. 212 Warsaw place, Price Hill. She is a member of Lady Franklin Assembly, K. of L., and was true to her colors. In solid colors there are some handsome shades of dyes, rich in tone and also in the more delicately tinted. The fawn-brown, dove-gray, and tan shades are particularly attractive. In the display of fancy hose there are but few styles that can be said to be strictly new, yet there are enough departures from the standard patterns to give the charm of novelty to the season's exhibit. Golden-brown silk hose are sold in very large quantities, these being very

## STYLES IN LADIES' HOSIERY.

New York Evening Post.

Autumn colors in hosiery are unusually varied and in quality are beautiful. They are in all the grades of "regular-made" good goods. In solid colors there are some handsome shades of dyes, rich in tone and also in the more delicately tinted. The fawn-brown, dove-gray, and tan shades are particularly attractive. In the display of fancy hose there are but few styles that can be said to be strictly new, yet there are enough departures from the standard patterns to give the charm of novelty to the season's exhibit. Golden-brown silk hose are sold in very large quantities, these being very

fashionably worn just now with the "Cleveland" tie in bronze.

PRETTY COSTUME FOR LADIES.  
New York Sun.

A tailor gown for a bride of cream white cloth, fine and elegant, is trimmed on the edges of the corsage with a tiny small design, while the waistcoat, cuffs and collar are strapped with clusters of the same small print on crosswise. With the gown is sent a long wrap to match, with plaited Fedora front, a double row of small, flat, dull gold buttons, just like those on the corsage of the gown, fastening the garment half way down, and decorating the open sleeves, the collar and pockets, while the lining of pale blue satin is striped with hair lines of gold. A set of silver-fur muff, box and cuffs accompanies this suit.

## THE BALL SEASON.

Fig.

All of us are fixing up for the ball season, and let me tell you something about the fabrics in favor. This will be a silk and velvet winter. Woolen-backed velvets are a new and novel dress material, these and sometimes five colors appearing in the same fabric. These goods are made up with plain stripes, matching one of the colors of the velvet. All materials, whether of velvet, plush or wool, have their appropriate combination fabrics. The uncomfortable, ungraceful and awkward torments have had their reign. In place of it a coquettish little japon is now worn with only steel enough to make it unbreakable, and frills enough to satisfy the most critical taste. It is pinned into the waistband of the skirt, adding also extra safety pins on each side, and the dress-skirt, being of course, held to a corset hook in front, there is no possibility of slip or contortments.

## ARRANGEMENT OF LADIES' HAIR.

New York Sun.

There are at present two popular modes for arranging the hair, one being the smooth, compact little braided knot and the other consisting of two large, soft loops, folded half way over each other on top of the head. When the hair is worn high a few very short little curls are pinned into the smooth sweep of hair behind, taking the place of the fluted waves that Mrs. Langtry made popular last year. Women who have soft curling hair are wearing it in a little curly knot, through which is thrust a big tortoise shell pin which is greatly varied in design, appearing as daggers, swords, with a big ball head, and sometimes of pretty designs in open fret work. The little string-like bouquets are worn with the hair arranged in this fashion, the sharp V-shape of the bouquet admitting of it.

## HOW SOME LADIES FASTEN THEIR CORSETS.

St. James Gazette.

An interesting fact was stated in the course of a lecture on tight lacing delivered yesterday (October 15th), by Miss Heffer-Annin. The lecturer "said that some of the ladies where ladies were so determined not to exceed the fashionable measurement that they had actually held on to a cross-bar while their maids had fastened the fifteen-inch corset."

Being not imperfectly acquainted with these mysteries, we can only suppose that the effect of holding on to the cross-bar is to elongate the body more than would be possible by merely standing upright. There seems to be a field for invention here. If it really is important to squeeze the body into a fifteen-inch cylinder, let it be done scientifically.

A combined body-stretcher and waist-compressor would supply a decided want. Indeed, it ought to have been invented before fashion decreed the fifteen-inch corset. It is surely very thoughtless to order people to make themselves in measure. Fifteen inches round the waist without providing them with the necessary machinery.

## WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN LIKELY TO FOLLOW MRS. CLEVELAND'S LEAD.

Washington Critic.

A keen little lady, who usually tells the signs of the times pretty well, insists that this is to be a high-necked winter. Why? Just this: The social statutes in London establish the line at which one's gown must be cut, and no lady dares to present herself at court unless this line is strictly followed. It follows that whatever the fair attitudes of the White House ordains should and will receive as wide a significance. She administered a gentle but wholesome rebuke to the wearers of the extraordinary low-cut gowns here of recent years by having her own cut modestly and becomingly. It is also quite in keeping with the views of the best and most artistic designers or creators of feminine fashions, but who have found their taste laid aside to gratify their customers' desire for the species of unwomanly and unwholesome notoriety. Mrs. Cleveland being on the side of this very important reform, it is fair to presume that her example and encouragement will go further than any other force at the present hour.

## OBSERVATIONS IN A SWELL MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"O! these men," says somebody, somewhere, but under some circumstances it's "O! these women." To a recent opening in one of the small military establishments of Warsaw avenue came ten society ladies in carriages, seal-skin shoes and corsets. They were seated before swinging mirrors, and a staff of girls put on and took off each lady's hat and gloves, and one smiled without ceasing. There were false hair, seven had powdered cheeks, and two rouged lips. Six breathed with open mouths, eight had tiny lace-veils and chapped lips, six embroidered gloves, and only one pair of ears had not been pierced. There were four crooked skirts, four high linen collars, six bouquets, five fur wraps, and four carried their pocket-books in their hands. Only one refrained from verbal enthusiasm.

Eight referred to the French creations as real nice, and "Alin" that pretty?" was an interrogation repeated too often to be counted. Nine had a peculiarity of locomotion, and four walked in a kangaroo, that is, with a hop-step.

LITERARY.  
The Art Amateur.

For November has, as special features, a very attractive color study of "Grapes" by A. J. H. Way, a bold and effective figure of a "Sportsman" for tapestry painting, fine pen and ink study of "Nasturtiums," and a very interesting and profusely illustrated article on "Cats," the first of a series on animal painting and painters. The numerous designs include two full-page figures—a Breton peasant by Jules Breton, and a Flemish maid after Toudouze; china painting decoration for a cream jug, panel and plaque (snowberry, sweet-brier and begonia); embroidery designs for a cushion and a sermon case, and a page of monograms in P. The notable practical articles are those on fruit painting in oils (with special reference to the grape study), "wet" water color, photograph painting, flower painting on Holland, and tapestry painting. The "Hints about Art Galleries," account of "A Modern French House," "My Note Book," and the book reviews are especially interesting. The Art Amateur announces a colored plate first anniversary number for 1888 and numerous other attractive features which will make it more than ever indispensable to all students and lovers of art. Price 35 cents a number. Montague Parks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

## Scribner's Magazine.

November signifies the completion of its first year by the publication of a superb Christmas number. Its contents are chiefly poetry and fiction, and literature appropriate to the season. The number of illustrations is greatly increased, and will represent the best and most original American artists and engravers. The cover is enriched by a special border, printed in gold; but notwithstanding the fact that the preparation of this number has necessitated, of course, a greatly increased cost, the price is as usual 25 cents. Dr. Sargent, of the Harvard College Gymnasium, contributes a richly illustrated article on the "Physical Characteristics of the Athlete." Miss Olive Rieley Seward, the adopted daughter of the ex-Secretary, tells here a bitter-unsweetened chapter of the diplomatic history of our country, regarding the abortive treaty with Denmark for the purchase of the island of St. Thomas. The ancient Viking Ship discovered several years ago at Gokstad, in Southern Norway, is described by John S. White, LL. D.

## Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine.

For Leslie's. The motto on the cover page of the November number of Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine—a journal of refined, useful and interesting literature—is well carried out in the number. The articles, long and short, bear this character. The serious illustrated papers naturally demand first attention. "Vesta and the Vesta," by Marc F. Vallette, is very interesting, and the illustrations picture some recent discoveries in Rome. "Sir Philip Sidney," by Edmund Gosse, with a portrait and views of his home of Penshurst, is a charming study. "A Walk in the Park," gives a life-like picture of these unfrequented islands and Noel Ruthven's "A Dash Through the Green Isle," is a very entertaining record of a hasty journey through Ireland. "The Gospel in Egypt" is a most important article. It is by Miss H. L. Whately, the daughter of the late Archbishop Whately, of Dublin, and shows the remarkable success achieved in Egypt by one devoted woman. Dr. Talmage's sermon is on the "Employment of Heaven" and he editorially discusses "Early Christianity," "Our Own Condition," "The Negative" and "Our Church and No Other." The two long stories are continued and there are two good short stories. Several good poems, many short articles make up an excellent number of this favorite family magazine.

## CONCERNING FARMERS.

The largest individual sale of tobacco ever made in America was made a few days since by Col. H. P. Thompson, of Clark county. It comprised \$135,000 worth of the weed.

A. H. Bedford refused 17 cents per pound for his crop of tobacco Monday, and R. B. Hatcher refused 14 cents. The farmers here are talking 20 cents—Kentucky-Citizen.

In Lexington corn has fallen to \$2.25 per barrel, delivered, and still declining. Potatoes which reached \$1 per bushel, have declined to 50 and 60 cents. New York potatoes are being delivered at 61 cents.

Tuesday the State purchased from Dr. L. H. 45 acres of ground adjoining the State College grounds in Lexington, for use of college as an experimental stock farm. The price paid was \$17,000.

J. C. Caldwell has bought several hundred head of cattle for fattening, 1,150 to 1,200 pounds weight, in this and surrounding counties at prices from \$3 to \$3.40 per hundred.—Danville Advocate.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics will estimate the value of the wool clip of the United States this year at \$7,000,000. Since the last census the number of sheep has increased from thirty-five millions to forty millions.

At the sale of stock on the Breckinridge farm near Louisville, the best milk cows, of the Holstein strain, brought from \$138 to \$150 each while unregistered Jerseys sold from \$60 to \$100; grade Jerseys at from \$35 to \$60, and common milk cows from \$20 to \$50.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, of the Abolish stock sold to W. H. Hanley, of the bay horse Sultan, thirteen years old, by "The Moors," dam by Delmonico, for \$13,000. The interest bought by Mr. Hanley is only one-half with a full control over the management of the horse. It is the best sale of the season.—Lexington Press.

The sale of John T. Sutherland's estate, near Winchester, of 43 Short-horns last Tuesday, resulted in fair prices. Eleven head sold from \$100 to \$150, and the 43 averaged about \$80. The only ones sold out of the State were Moss Rose 5th and calf, \$150, to J. R. Foster, of Waverly, O. R. E. Pozze, of Mayfield, sold Cordelia 12th, 12-years-old for \$100.

The best estimates place this year's crops of the United States as follows:

Wheat, 450,000,000 bushels; corn 1,500,000,000 bushels; oats, 800,000,000 bushels. These figures are slightly smaller than last year's yield. The largest crop ever grown in the United States was as follows: Wheat, 515,000,000 bushels in 1885; oats, 820,000,000 bushels in 1885.

A lady who claims to have had twenty years' success offers this recipe in the Ohio Farmer, for keeping eggs. Take good fresh eggs and rub them over with melted lard, thus closing the pores in the shell. Then put a layer of oats or bran in a box and a layer of eggs, setting them on the small end and not allowing them to touch each other, separating them by oats or bran. In this way fill the box and the eggs will keep fresh.

A hen, half black Spanish and half game, has been doing a land office business in Rolla, Mo. She laid her first egg on the 10th day of May, 1886, and has continued to lay an egg every day since. She went to setting, as soon as she laid her first egg, and is still on her nest. She comes off every morning to get water and food, and then goes back. She has hatched one egg a day except the first three weeks of her career. She has now been laying one year, and is the mother and hatcher of 244 chickens, one-half pullets and the other half roosters, and she still looks well.—Daily American.

In 1880, the three largest tobacco-producing counties in the United States were Lancaster county, Pa., Christian county, Ky., Pittsylvania county, Va. The crop was as follows: Lancaster county, 25,946,826 pounds; Christian county, 12,577,574 pounds, and Pittsylvania county, 12,271,633 pounds. The area and farming lands of the three counties averaged thus: Lancaster county, 950 square miles and 205,465 acres of farming lands, and Christian county, 795 square miles and 208,229 acres of farming lands. Thus, according to the acre of land subject to the husbandman's sway, Kentucky furnishes the largest tobacco-producing county, as well as being the largest tobacco-producing State in the Union.

Tobacco, like whisky, is one of the great staples of Kentucky. By the United States census of 1880, the principal tobacco-producing States yielded as follows: Kentucky, 17,120,784; Indiana, 8,572,542; Missouri, 12,015,557; New York, 6,481,431; North Carolina, 26,986,213; Ohio, 34,635,326; Pennsylvania, 38,945,272; Tennessee, 29,365,052; Virginia, 78,988,868; West Virginia, 2,296,146; Wisconsin, 10,580,428; Kentucky, 17,120,784. The above list embraces all the States that produced (in 1880) over one million pounds of tobacco, and from the figures given, it will be seen that Kentucky not only heads the list in the production of tobacco, but more than doubled any other State in production. Virginia stands next, but her crop yielded 91,131,616 pounds of equaling the crop of Kentucky. The five largest producing States—Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and North Carolina—combined, only produced 36,897,866 pounds more than Kentucky. The total crop of the twelve States above enumerated, did not double the crop of Kentucky, but exceeded it only 95,632,832 pounds.—Courier-Journal.

## NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

James F. Rogers and Miss Lizette Tracey were married in Lexington last week.

The \$10,000 suit of Miss Bell Hughes versus Dr. J. G. Carpenter for alleged malpractice, at Stanford terminated in a verdict for the defendant, the jury being out but nine minutes.

J. G. Stephenson, of Lexington, Ky., and his wife on the other, in Towbridge township, near Allegany, Mich. He was a timber buyer, nearly fifty years of age, and was accompanied by a young woman, who claims to be his daughter.

The nephew of the Hopkinville Gas-works exploded and Walter Hawley, the eleven-year-old son of Superintendent Hawley, received injuries which resulted in his death.

In a fight between the family of Louis Meyers, on the one side, and James Hall and his wife on the other, in Meade county, a babe in the arms of Mrs. Hall was struck on the head with a club in the hands of Meyers and killed. Meyers was arrested and put in jail at Lethbridge.

The fire record for October shows the losses in the United States and Canada to be \$9,769,825, against a loss of \$10,000,000 in October, 1886, or \$230,000 in the same month of 1885. The total for the ten months of the current year foots up \$102,933,325, against \$95,400,000 for the corresponding period of 1886.

Fifty miles from Brownsville, Texas, Victoriano Ramirez was called to the door and stabbed to the heart. At no great distance from him, Severo Castillo was also called out, but he initiated the killing by shooting one of his assailants dead, wounding another and putting the remainder of the party to flight.

A number of Owensboro tobaccoists have declared their intention of handling little or no tobacco this season. Some of them at present do not intend to open their houses at all. They say that the high prices of this year will induce planting of an enormous crop and low prices next year, and a heavy buyer this season will load up with a big stock at high prices without the certainty of a falling market ahead of him. Many of the crop have already a great many hogheads to dispose of out of former purchases.

## LETTERS.

Remaining undelivered in the Post-office at Lexington, Ky., week ending Nov. 15, 1887.

Ballard, James Miller, Julia  
Bales, Delia Montgomery, Hatcher  
Baker, W. B. McCleary, Ella  
Bly, William Park, Ella  
Byrle, I. D. S. Park, Ella  
Francis, Alice S. Sigmas, Jason  
Fagan, Mrs. J. Hamilton, William  
Hamilton, William Thompson, Jacob  
Harper, Mrs. J. H. Herndon, A. W.  
Hester, Miss Jane Wilson, L. J.  
Hester, Mrs. Fattie White, L. J.  
March, A. H. White, Ella  
Martian, D. C. Wilson, Minnie

# CLOTHING

—AT—

# Cost!

—BE—

PAID

—AT THE—

J. C. LYTER, CLIMAX OFFICE.

On Account of Bad Health, is

CLOSING OUT

—HIS IMMENSE STOCK OF—

READY-MADE

CLOTHING,

OVERCOATS, &c.,

AT COST!

Now is the time to make your purchase.

Call and he will

Give You A Bargain.

—A LARGE STOCK OF—

Overcoats, All Sizes, That Must Go.

All persons indebted to me must

call and settle as I mean business.

J. C. LYTER.

seps2if.

PUBLIC SALE!

Having decided to quit farming, I will, on

Wednesday, Nov. 23,

proceed to sell to the highest bidder on the premises near Foxtown, in Madison county, my

STOCK, CROP

—AND—

Farming Implements.

I have 6 horses. One of the 1000 mares is by Administrator, in full of the Vatican 2:20; 1 mare by Tommie Miller, 2:20; 1 mare by Mambrino Eric, 2 colts, 1 by Vatican and 1 by Beas. Administrator, a nice three-year-old gelding, 16 hands, well broken to harness; one pair brown mare and gelding, 16 hands, 1 yearling jack, 1 yearling and jack colt, 2 two-year-old jennets, 250 good ewes, and 8 Southdown bucks; 4 calves; 40 shoats; some plows, gear and other implements, and a lot of straw.

Terms easy and made known on day of sale. Sale at 10 o'clock.

MRS. NANCY B. JONES, Z. E. Bost, Auctioneer.

Public Sale

—OF—

STOCK AND CROP.

Having decided to quit farming, I will, on

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1887,

sell to the highest bidder, on the premises near the Richmond and Four Mile road, near the river, in Madison county, my stock, crop, and farming implements, consisting of

1 extra Brood Mare, 1 Family Saddle Horse, 1 two-year-old Saddle Stallion, 1 mare by Young Tom and out of a mare by Ram Philip's Foxtown; 1 Yearling Filly, full sister to the stallion; 1 Mile Colt, 1 York Work Oxen, 2 two-year-old Steers, 1 Yearling Steer, 3 Milk Cows, 8 Extra Calves, about 60 barrels of Corn in the crib, 240 bushels of Fodder,

1 Straw Rick, Partridge Tools, such as Ox-cart, Plow, Gear, &c. Also 800 bushels of Good Lard. Some House Goods.

TERMS—Ten dollars and under, the first Monday in January, 1888. Note with good security without interest will be required.

160000. DUKE TIPTON.

Best quality Canvased Hams, Breakfast Bacon and Dried Beef at Tribble and Blount's.

Do you know where White's Drug Store is? Dollars to close out stock at your own price at White's Drug Store. If you need a pair of shoes or boots, go to Wallace's. Do you know where White's Drug Store is? Thousands of Canned Fruits and Vegetables are being received daily at Tribble and Blount's.

All Subscriptions

DUE THE

HERALD,

Which ceased to exist last June, should

AT ONCE

—BE—

PAID

—AT THE—

CLIMAX OFFICE.

Look at the

date on the margin

of your CLIMAX, just

after your name;

that is the date to

which you are paid.

If you owe any thing

on the Herald, please

call and pay it, or

send it to us, as the

Herald business must

be settled. You have

had four months in

which to pay a dollar

or two, and we

are sure you do not

want any more time.

THE

Climax Printing Co.

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT.

—CORRECTED WEEKLY BY—

WEBER, LOPER & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants at

Cincinnati Union Stock Yards and

Covington Stock Yards.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, NOVEMBER 14, 1887.

## SHIPPING CATTLE.

Good to Extra . . . . . \$ 3 00 @ 4 00

Fair to Good . . . . . 2 50 @ 3 00

Common to Fair . . . . . 2 00 @ 2 50